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When George Barr McCutcheon's thribing romantic novel. "Granstark," or "A Love Behind a Throne," was first published, the reviewers were unani-The story abounds with what the ramatists term "love-interests," and imply overflows with intrigue, startg denouements and exciting dramat-climaxes. Consequently the phe-menal success with which the play Marfan Paul and Alice Hull, who wore ig denouements and exciting dramat-

has already met is not surprising.
"Graustark" was the means of es-tablishing Mr. McCutheon in the front

BREED THEATER.

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the scenes are in the turpentine district in Floride, and show the strange processes incidental to the production of this fluid. The rate of the fluid and the fluid the production of the fluid the fluid the production of the fluid trict in Florida, and show the strange processes incidental to the production of this fluid. The race problem figures in it conspicuously, as the title would indicate. This successful picture is followed by the very dramatic picture, The Poor Singing Girl, and At Night, another dramatic one. The south is represented again in the strong picture, The Fend and the Turkey, when the district feuds is accurately shown, and the terrible enmity peculiar to this locality is vividly depicted, and unlike most affairs of this kind, has a happy ending, much to the delight of the audience.

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Mrs. A. F. Shaw had charge of the affair, which was one of the most brillant and successful ever given here.

There were brief remarks by Warden. I. F. Lewis. About 150 attended.

dience.
The comedy pictures, which are unusually funny, are The Swimming Lesson and The Poster Chase. Mr. Geo.
Cooper sings the pretty little libustrated song, Oh, You Kid, and Madam
Morelle sings the little skaring song.
Roll Me Around, and the high class
ballad, Heart of My Heart.

JEWETT CITY.

-By D. A. R. Chapter-By Elaborate Washington Party at Congregational

Mrs. J. H. Tracy entertained Anne rewster Fanning chapter, D. A. R., her home on Monday afternoon, in mor of Washington's birthday. Each entire of the chapter was permitted lavite a friend, and the mothers of a children were also invited, bringg together a company of fifty. Each jest was presented a Washington idge as a souvenir of the day. A pattothe programme of much merit was resented. It was opened by singing merica, after which Miss Alice A. nown gave a comprehensive history t the fing. This was followed by an xercise entitled The Building of the ted White and Rice. A large park. exercise entitled The Building of the Red, White and Blue. A large back-ground stood upon an ease, and upon this the field, stars and stripes were placed by children, representing the thirteen original states, making a beautiful flag when completed. At the close of the exercise the children gave the salute to the dag and sang The Star Spangled Banner. Star Spangled Banne

buil and the tricolor by Alice Shaw each little girl wearing the color.

After the applause called forth by this exercise had subsided, Mrs. G. H. Jennings read an article concerning Mt. Vernon, Mrs. F. S. Leonard played a Chopin value as a plane solo after the reading. Misses Bertha Bennett and Elizabeth Shaw danced the minuet in a charming manner. Pour from Mosana. Providence. Norwich, from Miss niece. Mrs. Frank Stone of Moosus, Denis Kennedy and Frank Stone, James Welch of Baltic and John Healer of Versailles.

Relatives and friends were present from Mosana. Providence. Norwich. minuet in a charming manner, Both little misses were attired in costume, Miss Bertha representing George Washington, and Miss Elizabeth Mara Washington. The programme osed with the state hymn. Mrs. conard was the accompanist for the

LADIES' SOCIETY

The hostess served cake

Gives Washington Birthday Party-Novel Patriotic Features.

Novel Patriotic Features.

Monday evening in the Congregational vestry there was a Washington birthday party, under the auspices of the ladies' society. The vestry had been transformed by the skillful hands of the committee. Each window was curtained with red and white crepe paper streamers, with green outline, the divided curtains caught back by bows of the colors. Shields were hung at the top of each window. Red. white and blue festoons were gracefully arranged about the celling, and an immense flag formed the background of the plutform. The posts in the room were wound with wistaria vines, and red popples lovely green and white baskets overflowing with popples were suspended in alt parts of the room. Large wreaths of oak leaves and popples and shields and flags were in every available space upon the walls, and the doors were draped in the nation's colors. One of the most ef-

WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT.

Read the small advertisements or carefully.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Sneedy's Auditorium.

Motion Pictures and Illustrated Songs at Roderick Theater.

Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs at Breed Theater.

Moving Pictures and Illustrated So

and had as centerpleces candelsbra with red shades. Duinty ferns and flowers were upon the tables, and with the silver, fancy china, patriotic nap-kins and hatchets and bright menu cards at each plate called forth many expressions of admiration. A most deliclous supper was served, consisting of Virginia roast beef, Ma-

ryland ham, escalloped potatoes, cur-rant jelly, beets, creamed corn, cake, mince ple, cherry ple, rolls, coffee and ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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The Puritan maids were colonial costumes, Puritan caps and kerchiefs, They were Mrs. Herbert Webster, who

times Puritan caps and kerchiefs.
They were Mrs. Herbert Webster, who
wore a purple rep, handsomely trimmed with velvet, lace undersleeves,
and hand embroidered collar: Miss
Walle Stetaen, blue flowered silk, and

white.
An entertainment programme was Buffets and Sideboards

AT SALE PRICES.

In order to reduce our stock of Buffets and Sideboards we will for the next few days quote extremely low prices on these goods.

We have Buffets from \$15 up—Side boards from \$12 up— Everott Hooper, and the exercise given at the D. A. R. in the afternoon was repeated, as was also the minuet. An exercise which was a tribute to

Washington was given by the children Earl Hiscox impersonated Washington An excellent bill of moving pictures and illustrated songs was introduced the large holiday audiences at the Breed theater on Monday afternoon and evening. The strongest picture on the bill is, perhaps. The Octoroon, and is very interesting from the fact that the scenes are in the turnenting disc.

mints and cherries were passed by George and Martha Washington.

FUNERAL.

Miss Mary L. Terry. The body of Miss Mary L. Terry of Sutler avenue, Providence, was Butler avenue, Providence, was brought here for burial Monday morning. Miss Terry, who died at the age of 85, was the aunt of Mrs. V. B. furnished promptly. Large stock of patterns, No. 11 to 25 Ferry Street. Washington's Birthday Commemorated

By D. A. R. Chapter By Flaborate

Sweet, her mother's only sister. Rev.
Mr. Seares of Providence was in attendance and conducted the committal services at the grave. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Horton of this place were present. Burial was in the Read cemetery in charge of Funeral Director Tinker.

BALTIC. German Residents Entertain Friends-Funeral of John Kennedy-Mrs.

Woods Has a Shock at Church. The German residents of Baltic en The German residents of Bailte en-tertained in a most delightful manner a number of their Taftville friends at the Baltic hotel hall, where an excel-lent supper was served, followed by a social dance, the grand march being led by Christian Meyer and Miss An-nie Helbel. The second couple were

FUNERALS.

The children who participated in this exercise were Mabel Bennett, who represented the field; Delaware was represented by A. A. Young, Jr., Pennsylvania by Josephine Miller, New Jersey by Bertha Bennett, Georgia by Harold Spicer, Connecticut by William McNicol, Massachusetts by Marian Robinson, Maryland by Charles Adams, South Carolina by Earl Hiscox, New Hampshire by Everett Hooper, Virginia by Elizabeth Clarke, New York by Carol Bliss, North Carolina by Harold Jeffers, and Rhode Island by Fred Clarke. The color red was represented by Harrlet Young, white by Drothy Houper, blue by Alice Turnbull and the tricolor by Alice Turnbull and the tricolor by Alice Shaw each little girl wearing the color. pillow, from his niece, Mrs. Frank Stone of Moosup, and a wreath from Mr. and Mrs. George Grant of Taft-

from Moosup., Providence, Norwich, Jewett City, Versallies and Williams-tie. Burial was in the Catholic ceme-tery at Baltic.

Suffered a Shock. Mrs. G. Woods of Depot Hill, while attending service at the M. E. church, Sunday evening, was stricken with a

Every Woman Will be Interested

IMPORTANT

is always found on this page, Read the small

How the Holiday Was Observed-Matters Chiefly Personal.

Monday's Washington's birthday, the closed from noon until 6 The R. F. D. carriers had a The bells in the churches boliday. The bells in the churches and schools rang at noon and flags were displayed about the village.
William Betton, who is at work in Williamshite, spent Sunday at his home on South Main street.
Daniel W. Williams of New Britain was at his home on Broadway over Sunday. Miss Ida Kelgwin of Middletown was

the guest of her mother on South Main street over Sunday. Clinton Jones of Hebron was in Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Nutter re-turned to their home in Whitinsville, Mass. Saturday after 2 week's visit with Mrs. Nutter's parents.
Frank Rathbun of Hartford was the guest of his parents on South Main street over Sunday.
William H. Van Horn of Willimantic
was the guest of friends in town over Sunday. Mrs. Stephen Austin and her sister.

Mrs. Louisa Minnick, of Boston re-turned Saturday from a week's visit, with relatives in Eastern Point and Frank Oderman of Westchester was in town Saturday evening.

LEGAL NOTICES.

DISTRICT OF NORTH STONINGTON. Probate Court, Feb. 19th, 1909. Estate of Albert W. Hillard, late out Stonington, in said District, de

North Stonington, in said District, deceased.

Upon the application of Eveline Smith of Willimantic, Conn., praying that an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and admitted to probate, and letters testamentary may be granted to the Executix therein named, as per application on file more fully appears, it is

Ordered That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in North Stonington, in said District on the 27th day of February.

A. D. 1968, at 2 o'clock in the afternoch, and that public notice be given of the pendency of said application, and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy thereof on the public signpost in the Town of North Stonington, in said District, at least five days before said day of hearing.

CALVIN A. SNYDER, feb23d

Judge.

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BUSINESS NEWS

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To the youth whose springtime fancy lightly turns to poker chips.

We have had a hoss-thief raisin', and
the neighbors all agree
That a more upliftin' session this
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And we've painted, sence we started,
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boots,
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We'll show 'em that for farmin' that is scienced and way up Cacton Center's got the deadwood en that measley Spotted Pup.

—Arthur Chapman, in Denver Republican

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And the beautiful Hannibal Lee;
But Theophilus came
With the awfulest name,
And the scattering was frightful te-

There was Plate McPhane.
And Confucius McKane.
Who'd could;
But Theophilus came
With the awfulest name.
In a decent and calm neighborhood.

There was Seneca Meara, Borromeo O'Hara, And Cyril McMenus O'Tuole; But Theophillus came

it Theophilus came
ith the awfulest name.
And disbanded the whole blooming

school! __J. A., in Brooklyn Eagle. VIEWS AND VARIETIES.

Olever Sayings. "Shall I tell your fortune, sir?"
Yes; tell it and hurry up."-Boston

He—I love you, of course—but the nedium said I'd marry a blonde. She —Oh, I'll fix that up.—National Grange. "Did you ever feel that the world was against you?" "Sure. I felt is this morning when I slipped on the sidewalk."—Washington Star.

Transcript.

"I presume you have a family tree, Joe, observed the friend. "Sure," answered Joe Miller. "It is a chestnut." But this, being apparently original, was omitted from his published works.—Chicago Tribune. "I see that the Chinese court will go into mourning for three years owing to the deaths of the emperor and the empress downger." "There must be a lot of people around that court who think mourning is becoming to them."—Chicago Herald.

"Doctor, I can't begin to tell you how restless John is. I can't make him rest quietly. He lies first on one side and then on the other." "Madam, your husband is a lawyer. I want to know about his physical condition, not professional habits."-N. Y. Globe. apr25d neighbors much longer. I'm going to deignbors much longer. I'm going to live in a better locality. Smith—So am I. Jones—What—are you going to move too? Smith—No, I'm going to stay here.—Cleveland Leader.

of Wall Papers

and Interior Decoration and will be pleased to show them. The styles are especially charming and the colors a great variety. Also Upholstery ace Curtains, Window Shades and The Chicago aldormen had variety private.

Smith—No, Tm going to stay here.—Cleveland Leader.

Of course, the shoe clerk was new to the business, or he never would have made such a break. "What you need, madeam," he said. "Is a number five!" schood the fuir customer, indignately. "You must be thinking of the size of your hat, young man,"—Chicago aldormen had variety private.

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year. "But you don't need 'om," pro-tested the respite. "That is entirely beside the question," responded the councilmen with dignity. "Nobody ever said we did."—Philadelphia Puble Ledger. "Did Brown leave a will?" "Yes, indeed. And a very wise one, too." 'Is that so?" 'Yes; he left the majority of his property to the lawyers and carfare to bis relatives, thoroby arriving at the same result and saving his relatives much needless worry."—De-

trait Free Press. MUCH IN LITTLE.

The Dutch throne has 41 possible

Some of the moon's mountains are 35,000 feet high. Turkey exports goods to the value of about \$100,000,000 a year.

There are more doctors per capita in New York city than anywhere else in

"Triai Marriages" were discussed at the recent congress of Russian women at St. Petersburg. Glass is among the cheapest products but made into microscopic objectives its value approaches that of gold.

An English ornithologist has successfully bred the black swan, one of the arest of birds except in Australia. Competent engineers estimate that there is 2,000,000 horse power which could be easily developed from water nower in this country. This would

power in this country. This would save annually 225,000,000 tons of coal,

Prof. Percival Lowell announces that spectroscopic proof has been obtained of the presence of water on Mars, This would seem, according to The Scientific American, to settle once and for all a most Martian question in Lowell's fa-

Although more than 125,000,000 pounds of rubber are used in the world each year, so litle attention has been given to its cultivation that the pure article sails at wholesale at \$1.50 a pound, one of the highest prices paid for a staple commodity. There are \$5,240 trees in Paris, and each tree has its number, ase, history and condition recorded in the beaks at the Hotel de Ville. The appropriation for this department is \$50,000 Jranes a year. The work could not be done for any such sum had it not been so those oughly done in the beginning in this reign of Napoleon HI—Technical World Magazine.

Cinchona planters are in all d way in Java. Cinchona bark has fallen heavily in value. Only one cinchona estate has been abandoned so far, but the untoward condition of the bark market points to more following. The Java bark contains a high percentage of first-rate quinine, but planters get ne satisfaction out of this fact so long as the foreign market is glutted.

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